

Continuing Education Program Slated For Fall

By Bonnie Vahlsing

This fall, NKSC will venture into a structured continuing education program.

The program, consisting of 18 non-credit courses, is aimed at "people who are not interested in pursuing a degree but who seek personal fulfillment," according to Dr. George Manning, the program's instigator-director.

"These are courses which can be taken without the pressures of exams, grades and credits," he continued.

Manning said the college has been involved in a number of continuing education type programs through clubs, businesses and industries, but the efforts were heretofore "kind of disjointed."

"I read, and most people don't know,

that over half of those in education programs in this country are adults and are not younger than 21," said Manning. He explained that when company sponsored programs, club curricula and similar undertakings are considered, this pronouncement is not surprising.

"This type of thing is popular all over the country and, as we are a community service college, we feel we should take it up also," he stated.

There are to be two types of courses — short term, lasting five weeks and costing \$12, and long term, lasting 10 weeks and costing \$24. Some courses may require materials fees. Class time will be two hours per week and these courses will be taught predominantly in the evening, according to Manning.

"We have good instructors teaching in this program," said Manning. "Most of

them are our own people," he added.

The courses slated for the fall are: Amateur Archeology, Career Planning and Re-Planning, Refresher Shorthand, Preparation of Personal Tax Returns, Practical Electricity for the Home Owner, Salesmanship and Consumer Behavior, How to Set Up and Operate a Small Business, Slimnastics for Women, How to Have a Wonderful Retirement, Psychology for Everyday Life, Introduction to the Metric System, Life of Man in Modern Times, Chess for Beginners and Intermediates, Family Finance and Money Management, Effective Human Relations, The Law and You, and What You Should Know About Your Car.

Courses under consideration for the future are: Bridge, Interior Decorating, Antiques and Collectibles, Physical

Fitness for Men, and Foods and Cooking.

"This is more of an educational thing than PR," said Manning. "It is more important that those who participate get personal benefit and satisfaction than that the community be impressed by our offering this program."

The courses will begin September 9 and students and anyone else interested may sign up during the regular registration period. The classes will be listed in the fall Class Schedule under "Non-Credit Programs." Instrumentation of a course will be predicated on a minimum of ten students enrolled in it.

"There is a good atmosphere for this type of endeavor," said Manning. "The teachers want to teach and it should be enjoyable for everyone involved."

The Northerner

NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE

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SG Approves Candidate Aid

Election procedures continue to occupy a majority of Student Government's time.

Financial aid from the Student Activities Office for declared candidates was approved at Monday's meeting. No more than \$15 per candidate will be granted and he must have opposition in his particular race.

Student Activities is providing this money to help effectively publicize the elections so SG can garner the stipulated 50% of the eligible voters to remain in existence.

"Any declared candidate will not be handed \$15," Dr. Vince Shulte, head of Student Activities, said. "The money will be set aside in the business office.

The candidate will buy the material and then send the bill to the office where it will be marked off the balance."

Shulte said the money is to be used for "anything that can be construed as a legitimate campaign expense," but that any question should be cleared through his office before the material is bought.

"If this thing is abused," Shulte

emphasized, "we'll have to make changes anyway, but at the start I want to make it as broad as possible." Any amount overdrawn must be repaid by the candidates.

SG also entertained a motion to support a recommendation of the Student Affairs Committee concerning admission of convicted felons to NKSC.

Quoting from a committee memo, the group feels that "no statement should be included in the catalogue dealing with the admission of felons," and "no general review committee should be established to make decisions concerning the admission of persons who have committed criminal acts."

The group maintains that "persons previously convicted of felonies and misdemeanors should be admitted on the same basis as all other applicants," which means satisfying the general college admission requirements.

SG President Dave Garnett supported the idea and said, "The purpose of this institution is to educate. The school's policy of requiring a certain grade point average should be the only control the administration has on who goes to this institution. A review board should not be established."

The motion to support carried and will now be sent to the Administrative Council for study.

SG scholarship forms are now available and anyone is eligible. The deadline for applications is Friday, April 5. Other announcements include a "Prisoner Book Drive" headed by Lori Schneiders of IOC, and carpooling surveys are still available in Dr. Moore's office. For information on any of these contact the SG office in the Student Activities building.

Welcome The Sun With Rites Of Spring

Everyone has his own way of welcoming in the sunshine. Here at Northern, it is the Rites of Spring celebration.

The festivities allow students, faculty, administration and community to enjoy a week of merriment in the outdoors.

There are no streakers on the agenda (none scheduled anyway), but there are many events scheduled which should provide, if nothing else, a few good laughs for everyone.

Student sponsored events include a frog jumping contest, a spaghetti eating

contest, the Tucker-Branch Regatta, plenty of music with POCO entertaining at the concert, tricycle races, a bicycle race, outside musical entertainment throughout the week, possibly a greased pig contest (mud and all) and a good chance exists for a few other events.

Faculty sponsored events include a bake sale, an auction, a water balloon fight, the Faculty Jail and a softball game between faculty and students.

Student organizations are encouraged

to get involved and sponsor some events. Suggestions are welcome and any students, faculty or staff are welcome to attend the ROS COM meetings at Student Activities.

Streakers or no streakers, the Rites of Spring will go on from April 22 to April 27.

Interested persons should contact Steve Branch, general chairman of ROS COM, Student Activities, extension 217.

Local Grads Make Good

"We of the Biology Department wish to congratulate our students who have been accepted by professional schools," stated Clara Richards, department co-chairman.

Three of these students are actually ex-NKSC students who were accepted last fall and are presently doing graduate work. They are: Nathan Bryan (Pharmacy, U.K.), Greg Delaney,

(Pharmacy, U.K.) and Dave Ginter (Dentistry, U. of L.).

Four others are currently students here and have been accepted for this coming fall. These four are: John Cathers (medicine, U. of L.), Bob Lorenz (Medicine, U.K.), Lee Niemeyer (Dentistry, U. of L.) and Marsha Stadtmiller (Medical Technology, St. Elizabeth Hospital).

Crosby Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets are on sale for the David Crosby concert on March 20. Tickets are \$3.00 with a validated I.D., and \$5.00 general admission. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Activities building and \$5.00 tickets can be bought at any Ticketron outlet.

Legislature Considers Sports For Women

What do you know? We finally have public acknowledgment that young women might be interested in being participants, and not just spectators, in sports.

The Kentucky State Senate recently passed a bill that would require secondary schools to offer opportunities for females in four non-contact sports. These sports are tennis, swimming, golf and track.

The bill, which must now go to the House, would further require that secondary public schools, upon a written petition by "enough" women, offer these programs by the fall of 1975.

A few senators are unhappy with this proposed legislation, saying that the time criterion might possibly place smaller schools in financial predicaments. Perhaps.

But, not having the bill before us and not being experts in the economics of educational facilities, it seems unlikely to us that schools that cannot now offer these

programs for boys would be forced to offer them for girls. Under these conditions, additional cost could not be all that great.

There will, no doubt, be other complaints. Some may be quite legitimate, we suppose, but others will come from those who believe girls belong on the sidelines under parasols and that competition is something a lady shouldn't worry her pretty little head about.

Thus, if this bill passes, it will be a small victory for those of us who disagree with such antiquated thinking. (We wonder what these persons thought when they saw a recent national news broadcast concerning two women who are members of collegiate men's teams!)

It is a small victory, also, for those of us who are interested in all phases of equal opportunity for women.

It is hard to imagine anyone having to stand up and fight for a bill to allow young MEN to take part in organized sports.

Ky. Reps In A "Fowl" Mood

In a recent trip to our state capital, several members of "The Northerner" staff visited the House of Representatives and were witness to a rather unnerving incident.

One of the representatives called for a vote on a bill which would protect the crow, starling, and English Sparrow, by placing these birds under the same regulations that apply to game birds.

However, another of the representatives suggested that the bill be limited only to the crow since the other birds were destroying crops in his district. This did not meet with the approval of yet another member who claimed that the crow was equally harmful.

At this point, a number of officials of the State of Kentucky who are supposed to be responsible and mature broke into a flurry of bird calls much to the merriment of the non-callers. House Speaker Norbert Blume, instead of being appalled at this display of nonsense, laughed along with the rest of the representatives.

Earlier, Blume had been so engrossed in talking to a man on the speaker's platform that his attention had to be called back to the floor where a bill was being read.

This sort of behavior really has no place in the state legislature. These men and women are supposed to be handling affairs of great importance, not cavorting about like schoolchildren. It is altogether frightening when one realizes that these people are running the state.

We can see that a certain amount of humor is allowable and even necessary to alleviate the tensions that are upon the representatives but the House floor is no place for such a display.

A Pollution Solution

"The Northerner" recently printed a series of articles concerning pollution of the Ohio River. The local afternoon paper just this past weekend saw fit to undertake the same topic.

In the process, both we and they made vague allusions to everyone's pitching in to solve the problem and to prevent future problems.

In this regard, we thought it would be beneficial if we passed on a few hints we recently found in various Environmental Protection Agency bulletins.

*First and foremost, government and industries need public support, encouragement and, sometimes, pressure to get into action.

*Find out about the pollution control agencies in your area, support their good programs and insist upon the strengthening of their weak ones.

*Speak up for clean water and join concerned citizens groups.

*Although somewhat costly, a "yes" vote for a waste treatment plant on a bond issue will cost less in the long run than the expense of running out of clean water someday.

*If you are a boat owner, don't litter the waterways. If a landlubber, refrain from littering the beaches and banks as much of this garbage eventually winds up in the nearest body of water.

This last consideration is extremely important. Litter is unattractive, unhealthy, dangerous and expensive. It costs the taxpayers an average of \$.25 to pick up and dispose of each piece of roadside litter. That's our money lying on the side of the road.

Accumulated litter breeds rats, insects and disease. Litter causes accidents when thrown from moving vehicles and is a fire hazard when it piles up.

It costs a billion dollars a year to clean up litter. This is inconceivable when one considers how easy it is to dispose of solid waste properly.

Stay a little ahead of this game by not buying more packaging material than you need and finding new uses for old packaging materials.

Flatten cans and cartons before throwing them away and otherwise compact all your packaging wastes.

Recycling projects need support and, usually, volunteers to instrument them. These projects are helpful now and soon may become critical in the fight against overwhelming amounts of solid waste.

Pollution is not simply the product of government ignorance and industrial abuses. Every person who ever threw a gum wrapper on the street is to blame.

We brought it on ourselves and we have a lot to undo.

Northern

Notebook

Streaking has gone international. In West Germany the fad has struck in temperatures near the zero mark. They are calling it blitzing. There is indication that many of the German streakers are American G.I.'s. If caught they may be busted for being out of uniform.

Apparently, the Northern Kentucky population is taking the fuel shortage seriously. The manager of the automotive department in one of the large discount stores told "The Northerner" sales of locked gas caps and those spring gizmos that prevent siphoning is up 500%.

This was an interesting week throughout history. 180 years ago this week, Eli Whitney received a patent on his cotton gin, it made terrible martinis.. In 1879, Albert Einstein was born and immediately said something that no one understood. In 1868, impeachment proceedings were begun against President Andrew Johnson, shudder

Tricky. In 1925 a new law went into effect in Tennessee to forestall the teaching of evolution. The law, of course, resulted in the famous Scopes monkey trial. And two years ago this week, Clifford Irving and his wife Edith pleaded guilty to charges connected with his fake autobiography of Howard Hughes.

There is a new crisis hotline in Greater Cincinnati. This one is the Rape Crisis Line, established recently by Women Helping Women. The Rape Crisis Line will be staffed 24 hours on the weekends during the week calls will be taken through Women Helping Women.

The Rape Crisis Line staff went through intensive training related areas and will attempt to assist rape victims during a crisis. They will make no decision whether the incident is reported to police. If it is, a staff member will accompany the victim; if not, a staffer will accompany the victim wherever necessary.

There is also a post rape group which meets weekly to give victims a chance to

meet other victims and mental health counselors. The number is 861-8616 or 475-3967. It is really a shame that crisis lines like this have to be organized, but we salute the people involved for taking the initiative.

Rumor has it that there will be an "X"-rated movie shot on the NKSC campus in the near future called "The Wrongs Of Spring."

It is sure nice that Bowie Kuhn ordered the Braves to play Hank Aaron in Cincinnati during the opening series. We wonder if he will order Hank to hit a home run each game or wait till he gets back to Atlanta. The real dummy in the incident (although Bowie would give any dummy a run for his money) is Braves chief, please excuse the pun, Bill Bartholomay. If he would have kept his mouth shut in the first place the whole

mess would not have occurred. Aaron for some time has had the option of telling Braves Manager Eddie Mathews if he wanted to play or not ... he could have just said he didn't want to.

This is the time of the year when faculty members order the textbooks they require for their courses next year. Once again it is time for "The Northerner" to issue our plea for mercy. Textbooks get more expensive every year so give us a break ... don't order books that are not necessary ... don't order a book because you wish to use a few articles out of it. Some students have reported expenditures of \$30 to \$40 for a single three hour course. That is ridiculous.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant applications are available now in the Financial Aid office. This will be the last chance for full time freshmen to get some free money in the current semester.

They Also Ran

The Forerunners Of Streaking

By Ron Ellis

Streaking, the fine art of run and go naked (what we used to call a mixture of grape juice and vodka), has swept the nation these past few weeks.

Back in the old days, mooning, the fine art of displaying naked buttocks while cruisin' through Jerry's or Frisch's - negotiating speed bumps and rent-a-cops, was the talk of the town.

It took real guts to moon old ladies while speeding down the expressway in your '61 Chevrolet or to drop trou in Union Terminal at rush hour, but streaking requires more raw courage than we old timers could muster.

Not much has been written about preparation for streaking. Nobody knows how much time it takes to prepare for your first big streak because streakers don't hang around for interviews if they can help it.

To shoot your first big moon required several laps around the parking lot and a couple of Big Cat Malt Liquors. If you still couldn't get up your nerve after this, the car was parked next to the class Mr. Crude who always had the moral support you required (more or less.)

It was a traumatic experience for a 17-year-old whose group acceptance hinged on a successful presentation at the finish line.

Long before mooning came the midnight raids of the girls' dormitories by spring stuck males. They demanded and often times took forcibly, the undergarments of the coeds. Labeled panty raids (though any article of under clothing would suffice) they were the college craze for many years and every once in-awhile reports float in telling of its resurrection.

Back in the late sixties, there evolved a dance (practiced mainly by beer guzzling college students) called the "Alligator." The dance, considered, again, outrageous, contributed to the demise of certain college night spots in more conservative areas of the country.

There was no fancy foot work required when doing the "Alligator" (unlike the Big Apple) - just endurance. Before long, the new dance was the "in thing" for those students frequenting campus pubs (or dives, if you like.)

This "in thing" soon leaked out to the police and the boys assigned to the vice squad made their rounds. A few couples were caught in the compromising position on the floor in the joints and busted became a new word. The "Alligator" was short-lived and slinked off into the night never to return - as yet!

Seeing how many students could cram into a phone booth or Volkswagen was beaten to death, so a more creative student body put their heads together and came up with dryer riding.

Dryer riding became famous overnight and the inevitable wasn't far behind - students began holding Dryer Riding Marathons!

Laundromats became student

hangouts. "King of the Laundromat" took on a new meaning and "wash and war" meant just that.

Some phenomenal records were set for the longest dryer ride. However, college students are known to be perpetually destitute so 10 cents a ride eventually helped phase out the craze. With a number of "static free" dryer agents on the market, maybe someone will be able to set a new record in the new machines with stainless steel drums. Companies could advertise their new wonders with, "Use Stay Free and Put a Student in your Dryer." Just a thought.

The late sixties were a letdown so far as outrageous stunts were concerned. Students baked banana peels and freaked out to Donovan singing their theme song, "Mellow Yellow."

The Joe College days were dead and the hip cults sprang up with new and interesting ideas like burning down

ROTC buildings, stoning policemen, making fire bombs and other fun things like that.

1973 brought streaking into the picture. Solo streakers, dual streakers, masked streakers, motorized streakers sitting atop VW's, mass streaking and coed streakers. Streakers were reported as often as UFO's with many streakers moving much faster than our friends from outer space.

Streakers bother some people so much so that they want to prosecute them to the fullest. What's wrong with streakers? Streaking seems to be much better than burning buildings, rocking cops or dropping acid.

Why do streakers streak? One student in South Carolina described it best when he said "because it's so damned outrageous."

If the first student to moon a crowd from a passing car, the first student to do the "Alligator" on some bar floor,

the first student to take a dryer ride, the first student to engineer a panty raid or the first student to suggest cramming a phone booth of VW full of students could all be brought together for an interview and asked why they did these things, they would all probably agree with the student from South Carolina.

Winters for a college student are longer than for other people. There are endless exams to be taken (it seems, anyway), cold weather to face, papers to be written (Amen) and countless other drudgeries to cope with before Spring Break, literally, breaks some of the monotony.

All of these "damned outrageous" stunts serve as a release for students. Students need a release now and then and as long as students are students and colleges are colleges, some type of outlet will take shape at the first sign of sun.

Everyone Can Vote

Student Government's Election Committee temporarily got its wires crossed and it was erroneously reported in "The Northerner" that only students with validated ID's could vote. This is wrong. It is against the student body constitution to enforce such regulations. So, those students without ID's or non-validated ones will be able to vote at the first floor booth along with part-time students in the elections on April 22-23.

NKSC In Parade

The annual Saint Patrick's Day Parade in downtown Cincinnati will be highlighted this year by the appearance of three Northern floats. Those participating from the college are sponsored by IOC, the Rites of Spring Committee, and a combined effort by the ADG fraternity chapters from Northern and Thomas More. The parade is this Sunday, March 17. Be sure to catch it, whether you're Irish or not.

Anyone wishing to submit an article should have the material in The Northerner office by noon on Wednesday of the week if it is to be published.

The Ole Car Wash Blues

By Greg Hatfield

If you are the owner of a car, you're probably like most people and pride yourself in owning a "clean automobile." Now, in order to have a "clean automobile," one thing you must do is wash your car. That's not so easy. You see, most Americans are lazy. Don't be mad, it's a proven fact. So, since most Americans just don't have the 'get up and go,' they've 'gotten up and went' to their friendly neighborhood car wash.

When entering a car wash, the first thing that reaches up and grabs you are the signs proclaiming "HOT WAX 75c." Sounds like a pornographic bookstore advertising peep shows ... their sign makers must be identical. ...Colored neon lights flashing ... and there are hundreds of the gawdforsaken things!!!! TRY OUR NEW HOT WAX 75c ... HOT WAX MAKES THE DIFFERENCE ... BE SURE TO TELL THE ATTENDANT YOU WANT HOT WAX...

And the attendants make sure they let you know they sell HOT WAX.

"Hey there buddy, did you want HOT WAX? These signs don't grow on trees."

The second thing to beware of is the attendant himself. Generally he is about 16 years old, and you can tell he just got his driver's license. He gets in your car and immediately stalls it. And when you offer assistance, he looks mad and says:

"I've driven stick shifts before."

You haven't the heart to tell him it's automatic.

Then comes the actual car wash itself. Your car is pulled through by massive chains and hurled through giant buffers that break your antenna, rip off chrome and scratch your windshield. A sign lights up "HOT WAX NOW BEING USED ON THIS CAR ..." and 100 mph jet winds dry your car. Thirty-seven other 16-year-old attendants jump into the front and back seats, cleaning windows, and dropping cigarette ashes, and one 16-year-old drives it out to the lot trying to see how much rubber and squeal he can get out of the tires.

FINALLY!!! here it is your car. When you see it you're tempted to call two people: Your lawyer to bring suit for the damages. And your insurance agent, to find out if your premiums have gone up.

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Scrap Iron Industry Enjoys Prosperity

By Ron Ellis

The scrap iron industry is booming these days. One local scrap iron dealer who is feeling the increase in business is D. Kirschner and Son Inc., located at 1207 Licking Pike.

The line of trucks and cars loaded with scrap metal to sell have lengthened over the past two years. The mounds of engine blocks, junker cars, rusty appliances and twisted pieces of miscellaneous metals attest to the prosperity the industry is experiencing.

Gary Kirschner, son of owner Alan D. Kirschner, dressed in a dark blue Xavier University sweatshirt and jeans, talked easily and confidently about the business he has been associated with since early youth.

At age 32, Gary Kirschner, having forgotten about working for a college degree, likes the business and plans to remain, as he described it, "in the only trade I know."

Speaking about the boom they are experiencing, business

"doubted if the markets would ever be this way again."

Most of Kirschner's business comes into and departs the yards by way of rail or barge. They have experienced quite an increase in the number of railroad cars shipped in and out of the yards in recent months.

"People just keep bringing in the scrap metal," he said, "and we keep shipping it to our accounts. It's amazing, but it just keeps coming in."

being brought in by the hundreds according to Gary. The average price for a junker has increased to "\$30.00 a ton with the average car weighing in on the scales at one and a half tons," he said.

"These guys are leaving here with about \$60.00 or \$70.00," he stated. "The car trunks are loaded down with other scrap metals, so they're doing alright for a trip to the yards."

"This boom should help to clean up the country side," Gary said in talking

ness felt the energy

crunch in July and August of 1973. Diesel fuel prices soared from 14 cents a gallon wholesale to about 37 cents a gallon on the street price during the summer.

"It takes approximately 65 gallons of diesel fuel a day to run just one of our cranes," he said. "We have two 500 gallon storage tanks here and I decided early last year to begin conserving our fuel."

This conservation action was prompted, according to Gary, when the fuel situation brought work to a standstill by Friday of each week last summer.

"We are presently getting our allotment of fuel," he said. With the number of cranes and tractors operating at Kirschner's a shortage of fuel could put an end to their operation. Huge cranes stretch their necks out from behind mountains of metal and easily lift heavy pieces off the top and place them in truck beds or rail road cars.

Men dressed in rubber boots with yellow coveralls and rain parkas hustle about the muddy grounds feeding the machines which shred up what were once refrigerators in somebody's home or a car parked in the garage.

Without the diesel fuel to run the

machines the operation would slow to a crawl if not cease altogether.

The Kirschners are optimistic though, and continue to add to their machinery. They have purchased two new cranes and a couple of tractors while the money is plentiful.

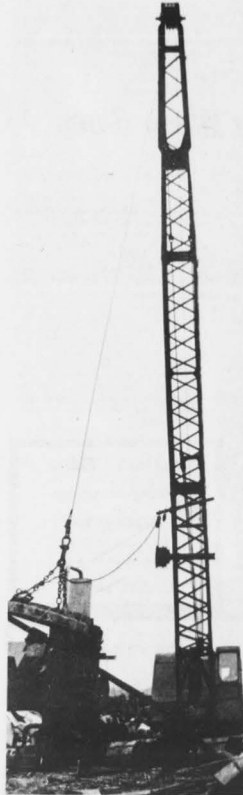
Gary is concerned about the equipment they now have in the yards, so much so that he has started to have the older equipment cleaned and painted.

Kirschner's is a family business. Gary is vice-president of the company, while his mother is president, his father is secretary and his sister, Sandy, is treasurer.

"Apparently a lot of people in the junk mail business have a hard time accepting that my mother is president," he said, "since a lot of our mail is addressed to Mr. Louis Kirschner and many times Mr. Louis Kirschner."

People are making money in the scrap iron industry and they like this prosperous period. Gary doesn't expect the market to "continue to boom" and they are taking advantage of the present trend.

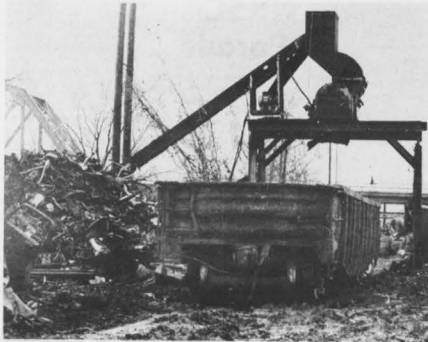
Apparently this is the sentiment of many of the dealers, since Gary remarked that the latest meeting of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, held in Miami, was "much friendlier this year."



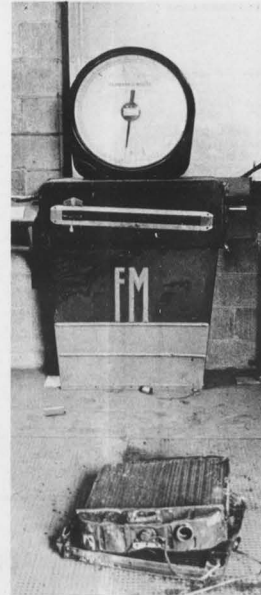
Just one of the cranes in operation at the Kirschner yards prepares to snatch up a piece of scrap metal from one of the piles.



The recent down pours have made a quagmire of the yards making daily operations a bit more difficult.



Railroad coal car stands waiting for the shredder to load it with metal and begin the trip to the steel mill.



(PHOTOS BY KARL KUNTZ)

A good view of the scale which has been seeing a lot of action in the past year at the Kirschner yards.



Cranes like this one require 65 gallons of diesel fuel a day to operate.

Hundreds of cars are being brought to Kirschner & Son yards and eventually end up as one of the mountains of metal like this one.



Passing The Buck

By Joyce Daugherty

Passing the buck is a popular pastime and at NKSC it has raised its ugly head over the issue of a woman's locker room.

Issue is the proper word since it indicates conflict, the conflict having arisen out of the seeming apathy on the part of higher-ups (higher-ups being anyone higher up than the lowly student).

"The Northerner" has made comment on the situation before and an editorial has been written, and still the girls in the gymnastics class are sitting on a restroom floor when they change clothes.

The buck has been passed from person to person and seems to have sprouted wings and turned into a trained butterfly that flits from "official" to "official" on command.

Dr. Davis, gymnastic teacher, says talk to Dr. Claypool; Dr. Claypool says talk to Mote Hills. "He is in charge of everything at Regents Hall," Mote Hills says; his basketball team no longer uses a locker room and that Bill Akers, baseball coach, and Dr. Davis are the ones to talk to; Dr. Davis says that HE will talk to Claypool—and round and round she goes.

Supposedly, some definite action will be taken by Monday. It is about time.

Norsemen Nine Lack Bats

By T. Boehmker

The NKSC baseball team will start the spring session of their 1973-74 season without the services of four players who hit .300 or better for the Norsemen during the fall.

With Jim Wolfe slowly recovering from a bout with hepatitis, Mike Oberschlake and Mike Howard forced to sit out the rest of the season because of academic ineligibility and Steve Halderman off playing for pay with a

professional league farm club, NKSC Coach Bill Aker is left with only one man whose average was above the .300 mark last semester.

Center-fielder Tim Barker who had 11 hits in 32 times at bat for a .344 average during the fall, will be the only proven hitter in the Norsemen lineup when they reopen their season with a double-header against Eastern Kentucky University Monday afternoon in Richmond, Ky.

Being realistic about his situation, Coach Aker will be depending on his team's defensive game, especially pitching, to carry the squad through the remainder of the year.

Presently, the Norsemen have a six-man mound staff headed by Jeff Wilkerson and Bob Menkedick who both posted perfect 2-0 records last fall.

Also returning will be Jack Miller, Dave McKewon and Dan Henry who all won decisions last semester.

NKSC's pitchers allowed only 35 runs during the thirteen game fall season which was eleven runs lower than Northern's run production.

That kind of performance will have to be repeated by the Norsemen hurlers this spring if they hope to improve upon their 9-3 record.

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Intramural Notes

GAMES FOR MARCH 17

Revised schedule due to Bengals Basketball game.

11:00	7-8	G-H
12:00	10-11	14-17
1:00	15-16	M-R
4:30	1-2	O-P
5:30	3-6	A-B
6:30	13-5	C-F

The police and fire departments of Highland Heights will take on the Cincinnati Bengals in a basketball game Sunday, March 17 at 2:00 p.m. in Regents Hall.

All proceeds will benefit the Campbell County Youth Fund.

The Bengals will be available to sign autographs and an autographed football and basketball will be given away.

Admission for adults is \$1.50 and \$.75 for children.

1. The two top teams in each division will participate in a single elimination tournament—beginning March 17.

2. In case of ties the participants the elimination shall be the team with the best record against the other teams involved in the tie.

3. Individual trophies will be awarded for:

Most valuable player
Best regular season scoring average
Sportsmanship award

Tournament pairings will be published next week.

The Kentucky Colonels will be in town Friday night to go against the Memphis Tams.

The Charlie Finley owned Tams are out of their division race but are anxious to beat the Colonels in this game. One of the Tams' leaders is ex-Old Miss star Johnny Neumann who was one of the first collegiate stars to leave college as a hardship case.

The Colonels and the Tams will square off at 8:10 p.m. at UC's Armory Fieldhouse.

Do Your Thing-Rites Of Spring

Sports Quiz

By Mike Wilcox

1. In the history of the NCAA only three independent teams have ever won the basketball classic. Can you name them?

2. Who was Rookie of the Year in the American League last season?

3. With Bill Walton of UCLA being named Player of the Year for a third consecutive season, only one other man has ever accomplished this feat. Can you name him?

4. Who was the Cy Young Award winner in the National League last year?

5. This NBA team has the honor of scoring the most points in a regular season game (173). Can you name the team?

6. Can you name the first two boxers who fought in the first world heavyweight title fight? It was fought with gloves and had three minute rounds.

7. Who won the NIT last season?

8. What player in the American League led the league in home runs last season?

A. Carl Yastrzemski

B. Reggie Jackson

C. John Mayberry

9. What team in the National League led the league in hitting last season?

A. Cincinnati

B. Pittsburgh

C. Atlanta

10. What National League outfielder led the senior circuit in fielding last season?

A. Bobby Bonds

B. Greg Luzinski

C. Lou Brock

ANSWERS

1. Holy Cross, 1947; City College of New York, 1950; and Loyola of Chicago, 1963.
2. AlBUMBY, Baltimore Orioles
3. Oscar Robertson
4. Tom Seaver
5. Boston
6. John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett, 1892; Corbett won in 21 rounds.
7. Virginia Tech defeated Notre Dame.
8. Reggie Jackson, 32 homers
9. Atlanta, .266
10. Greg Luzinski



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Dial "M" For Sousa

By Steve Roth
Northerner Contributor

What sounds more like a new movie title for Northern's Film Series is actually a very humorous play that the HIRSCHBERG CIRCUS & BAR MITZVAH BAND will debut at next Friday's Pearl Harbor Coffeehouse. The comedy's scenario is about an old man named Willie, who reminisces about his days in the Navy Marching Band and sees those days spring to life.

Performing in the play will be the illustrious pianist, David Hirschberg himself, Michael Blackman, who recently performed at the Theatre of the Ionosphere, Mt. Adams, and Bari Biern, who just received her masters in Theatre Education from Emerson College, Boston.

Be Kind To Frogs

"Be kind and tender to the frog, and do not call him names."

On Thursday, March 21, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 313, Northern students will be able to decide for themselves if this is truly good advice.

At that time, Dr. Stanley Hedeon of Xavier University will give an illustrated lecture on "Ecology of the Mink Frog." This talk is one of the spring semester Topics in Biology presented by the Department of Biological Sciences.

Chairman John Thieret urges everyone to attend and learn why "A man's best friend is his frog."



PHC Presents Ron Sowell

Just a reminder that The Pearl Harbor Coffeehouse presents Ron Sowell on Friday, March 15. Sowell appeared at Northern last summer as a part of the Bring-a-Friend Concerts.

There will be a special noon preview Friday. Patrons are urged by the directors to come early that evening (8:30) for the best possible seats. Admission is 50 cents.

PARISIAN

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"THE STORE FOR BAGGIES"

The emphasis, with the HC & BB, is mildly seen as theatrics, but more importantly evident in the keen, quick-witted humor that Hirschberg and his entourage serve to their audiences.

Music is by no means played down when Hirschberg starts to finger the otherwise static keyboard, and Blackman brings to life the sounds of guitar and clarinet. Biern completes the group's entertainment as she blends a light, reeded sound with her flute.

Start your Spring Break on a good note when the Hirschberg Circus & Bar Mitzvah Band appear at the Pearl Harbor Coffeehouse next Friday at 8:30 p.m. Admission is still 50 cents.



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Northern Breaks For Entertainment Fling

NKSC's annual hiatus from the daily rigors of learning (traditionally termed the "Spring Break") will this year coincide with a near avalanche of cultural and entertainment opportunities. The period of March 20-April 4 will be a refreshing or freshening-up period for those who enjoy the pleasures of film and theater:

MOVIES

March 20—THE LAST DETAIL, starring Jack Nicholson begins at the Skywalk cinemas. Two sailors are assigned to escort a third to a marine prison to serve eight years for his part in a bungled robbery. The film, which is often quite witty, has an authentic feel to it and its dialogue is strictly adult.

March 20—CINDERELLA LIBERTY starring James Cann and Marsha Mason, begins at the Studio cinemas. Another sailor story, taken from another book by the author of THE LAST DETAIL, (Daryl Ponicsan) is a bit more of a tearjerker, concerning a down-on-his-luck sailor on liberty who meets another prostitute with a heart of gold.

March 20—Mel Brooks' BLAZING SADDLES invades the Showcase cinemas. Brooks has gone whole hog in this intermittedly brilliant-awful satire of the classic Western. The anarchy of the proceedings is uplifted by the appearances of Gene Wilder as the Waco Kid and Madeline Kahn as songstress Maria von Schtupp.

March 27—CONRACK, another film from the man who made SOUNDER (Martin Ritt) comes to the Cin'e Carousel. Jon Voight stars in a vibrant story of a white teacher who dedicates himself to teaching illiterate black children on a tiny island off South Carolina. Despite the premise, the film, which is based on fact, never goes sentimental and the language is rich rather than sugary. The first big "hit" of 1974, the film is genuinely rewarding.

March 27—MAME is the film that finally tore Lucille Ball from her natural habitat-TV. All reports say that the film, which will be featured at the Valley Theater, is conventional musical of the pre-CABARET type, exhibiting no real originality other than the offbeat casting of Lucy, who can't sing a note. Yet, even a non-singing Lucy is better than no Lucy at all.

GODSPELL, the Shubert Theater will house Neil Simon's SUNSHINE BOYS beginning March 25 and running for only a week. The play has been called Simon's best, receiving ecstatic reviews during its Broadway run. The Cincinnati cast includes familiar character actors Sam Levine and Ned Glass.

The Playhouse in the Park, meanwhile, will finally present Samuel Becket's WAITING FOR GODOT from March 28 to April 21. GODOT, hailed as the greatest single work in the modern theater, is an existentialist play of awesome impact. After a highly touted MONKEY MONKEY BOTTLE OF BEER, HOW MANY MONKEYS HAVE WE HERE? (which runs until March 17), the Playhouse will hopefully bring Becket to Cincinnati intact.

Calendar

MARCH

15 — Pearl Harbor Coffeehouse featuring Ron Sowell; Student Lounge; 8:30 p.m. Admission 50c.

IKA St. Patrick's Day Dance, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., featuring Crow Haven Farm. Driftwood Cocktail Lounge at Bellewood Lanes. Admission \$1.25. Public invited.

16 — Physical Examination Goal Setting sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha; Regents Hall; 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

17 — Highland Heights Police and Fire Department vs. Cincinnati Bengals in basketball; Regents Hall; 2:00 p.m. Band Concert; Nunn Auditorium; 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

19 — Lecture Series: Andrew J. Offutt: "Science Fiction Writing;" Nunn Auditorium; 1:00 p.m. Choir Recital, 1st Baptist Church, Auburn, Alabama; Nunn Auditorium; 4:00 p.m.

20 — Film Series: "Sounder;" Nunn Auditorium; 7:00 p.m.

— Concert; Regents Hall; 8:00 p.m.; David Crosby; Admission \$3.00 with validated I.D.

21 — ACS tour of National Environmental Research Center. For further details, contact Dr. Kumar at Ext. 147.

— Topics in Biology: Dr. Stanley Hedeon, Xavier University — "Ecology of the Mink Frog;" Room 313; 4:00 p.m. Art Club meeting 12:15 in the ceramics building. Coffeehouse Committee meeting 8:00 p.m. in the student lounge.

22 — Deadline for sponsoring groups to submit plans for "Rites of Spring" events. Pearl Harbor Coffeehouse, "Hirschberg Circus and Bar Mitzvah Band," Student Lounge 8:30 p.m. Admission 50c.

— Lecture: "Patents, Employment contracts and trade Secrets," by James H. Hayes, patent attorney with Nelville, Strassen and Foster. At 2:00 p.m. in Rm. 304. Sponsored by ACS.

Next In Film Series

The Northern Film Series ends on a triumphant note this next week with the presentation of SOUNDER (to be shown March 20).

The simple, yet beautiful story of a poor family of black sharecroppers during the Depression, SOUNDER parallels the best "family" (i.e. for everyone, not strictly children) films Hollywood has ever produced.

The black characters in SOUNDER are presented and played by an excellent cast (Highlighted by Cicely

Tyson's now classic portrayal of the family's strong-willed mother) with a sense of nobility without ever once sacrificing their black heritage.

Drawing its wonderful strength from its people, SOUNDER is a refreshing alternative to the endless flow of moronic blaxploitation flicks and represents a step closer in the effort to capture the black consciousness on the screen.

SOUNDER will be shown in Nunn Auditorium at 7 and 9. Admission is \$1.

April 4 (or thereabouts), the widely anticipated film adaptation of THE GREAT GATSBY comes to the Showcase Cinemas.

As yet unseen, the movie features Robert Redford as Gatsby and Mia Farrow as Daisy with Sam Watsonson, Bruce Dern, Karen Black, Scot Wilson and Howard da Silva rounding out an impressive, hopefully "right" cast. Will everybody's favorite book turn out to be everybody's favorite movie? There's a chance; a slim one.

THEATER

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Classifieds

Three more spots available on the spring break Daytona trip. Price-\$119. Contact John Wagner IMMEDIATELY at 341-2464.

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Be sure to watch, The Easter Seal Telethon, 11 p.m., Saturday, March 30 to 7 p.m., March 31 on WKRC-TV Channel 12 and don't forget to call in

YOUR pledge. Also, if you wish to volunteer your services, contact John Murray at 261-3762 or sign your name on the poster in the Student Lounge.